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Mid Winter Ball*

January 23, 1970

Windsor, North Carolina

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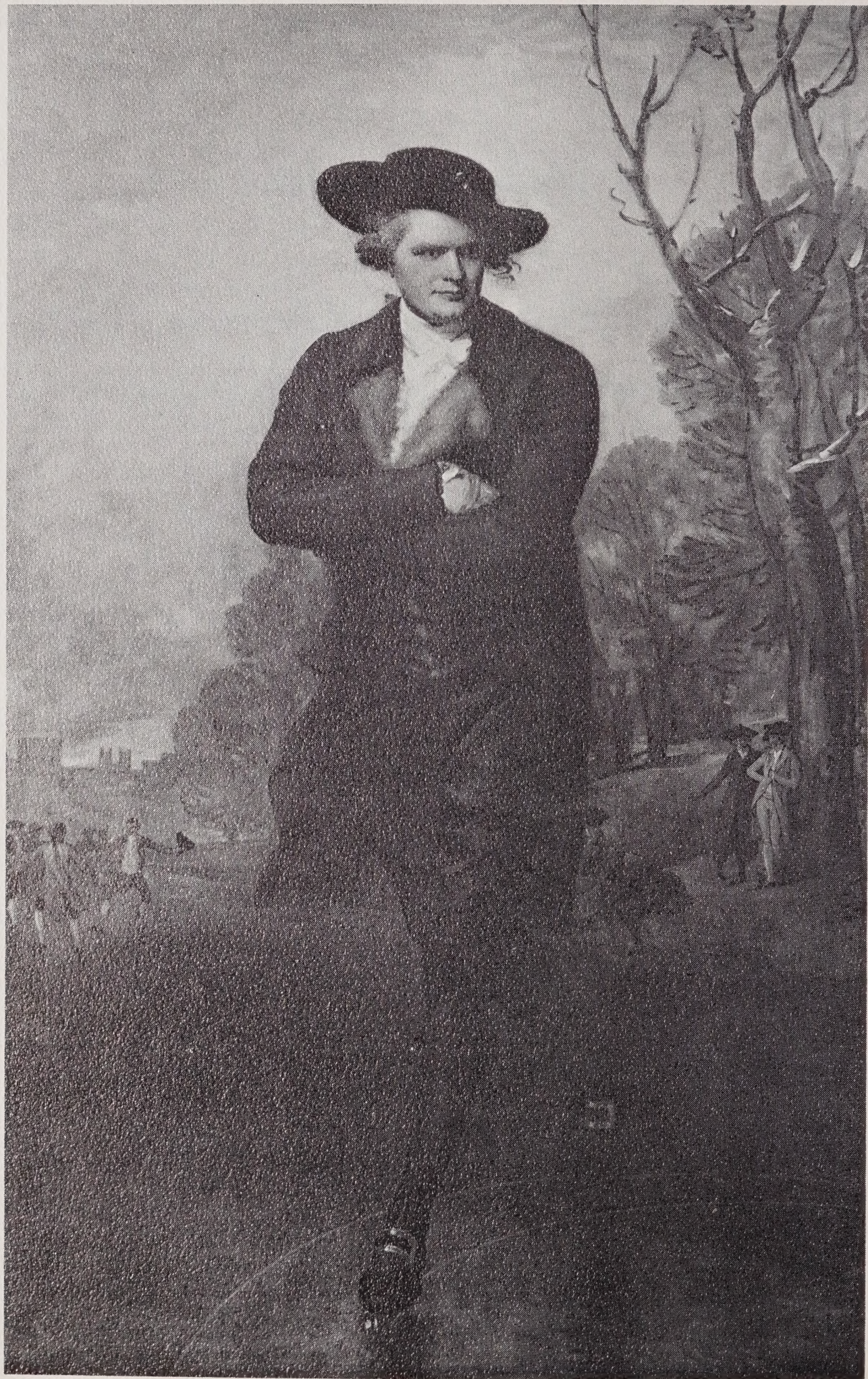
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THE SKATER by Gilbert Stuart (American, 1755-1828)
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Souvenir Program
of
The Governor Stone Mid Winter Ball
Sponsored by
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Windsor, North Carolina

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from *The Seasons (Winter)* by James Thomson

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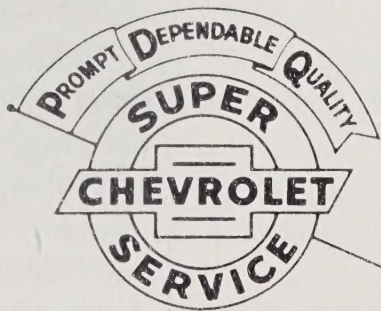
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This subsidiary group was established by Historic Hope Foundation, Inc. to support its efforts in the preservation and restoration of Hope Plantation.

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We regret to announce the recent death of two members, Dr. C. C. Crittenden and The Honorable R. Hunt Parker.

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President's Message

On behalf of the Board of Directors and the entire membership of the Historic Hope Foundation we welcome you to this, the Governor Stone Mid Winter Ball. We are honored to have you as guests of the Foundation and sincerely trust that this occasion will be enjoyable for everyone.

The idea of saving the Hope Mansion for posterity has been in the thoughts of a number of Bertie County citizens for many years. The first actual efforts were formulated by the Bertie County Historical Association back in the 1950's. Perhaps what really gave momentum and the spark of encouragement to the Historical Association's efforts was a visit to Hope by members of the Richardson Foundation. Its financial offer of help, which stipulated that certain local financial requirements be met, was the immediate stimulus which brought the Historic Hope Foundation into being. To the Richardson Foundation and for the two grants totaling \$10,000.00 which Hope has received from it we are greatly indebted.

When the Hope Foundation was organized it was realized there also would have to be financial assistance from the North Carolina General Assembly. In this we have had the excellent support of the legislators of this area, Senators J. J. Harrington and George Wood, Representatives Emmett Burden, Roberts Jernigan and Perry Martin. They won many friends for the Hope Restoration in the General Assembly as evidenced by the three appropriations the Foundation has received totaling \$75,000.00.

To the North Carolina Department of Archives and History, its past and present directors, the late Dr. Christopher Crittenden and Dr. H. G. Jones, along with the entire staff of the Historic Sites Division of that department, the Hope Foundation is most grateful for their wonderful cooperation and professional assistance.

Of great importance to the Hope Restoration has been the support of the Friends of Hope group and the interest it has stimulated throughout North Carolina. The first honorary chairman of the group was Mrs. Dan K. Moore who continues as a member. The present honorary chairman is Mrs. Robert W. Scott. Its co-chairman is Mrs. Ernest L. Ives whose interest in saving Hope has been evident for many years.

The Foundation was favored by having as its first president, Mr. Wayland L. Jenkins, Jr., whose ability at organization and constructive ideas have advanced the success of the Foundation immeasurably.

To the Jilcott family who has given the caretakers house, to those who have donated furniture and Stone memorabilia and to the many many people who have given of their funds, time, and effort the Foundation expresses a grateful "thank you."

The first ball sponsored by the Hope Foundation was held here in Windsor on February 23, 1968. This affair proved quite successful. For that success we are indebted to Mrs. Wood Beasley, general chairman for the ball and to all the members of the various committees who worked so diligently to make the event such a wonderful evening. This first ball netted the Foundation over \$6,500.00. These funds were applied to the cost of a new roof at Hope and to part of the brick repair work. Funds derived from the ball this evening will be applied to the restoration of the caretakers house and to erect a small building to house the water storage tank and the furnace for the heating system.

This is the second ball sponsored by the Foundation. We are most fortunate to have as General Chairman of this Mid Winter Ball, Mrs. Norman Perry of Colerain. She is at present a member of the Bertie County Board of Education, and for sometime has been active in civic activities of the area. Her various committees of hard working members come from Windsor, Colerain, Aulander, Lewiston, Merry Hill, Roxobel, and Powellsville. To Mrs. Perry and to each member of all the ball committees and to the hosts of the pre-ball parties, the Foundation expresses its grateful appreciation.

Our gratitude goes to the many firms and businesses which have purchased advertising space in this program. These advertisements have made possible this souvenir program. Please observe them as you read through the program. All concerns represented will appreciate your patronage. We urge you to support them.

Thanks to each of you for attending this gala event. Not only does your presence here this evening contribute to preserving for public use and enjoyment, a beautiful historic home, but also it affords to all of us an opportunity to share a delightful evening with friends and acquaintances.

John E. Tyler
President
Historic Hope Foundation, Inc.

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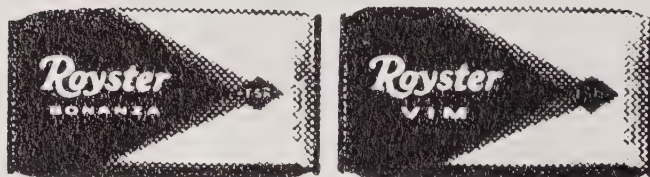
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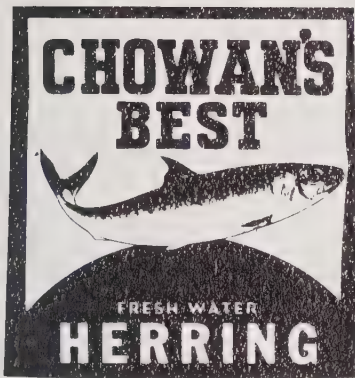
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Exterior Restoration of Hope Completed



Photo by Dan Bowen

This view of the north and east elevation of the Hope Mansion, shows the rear entrance porch, the reconstruction of which was completed in 1969. Architectural details of its design were copied from those of the existing double portico at the front. Funds for the construction of the porch seen here were contributed by members of the Friends of Hope Group. The next annual meeting of the Friends Group will be held in the spring of this year. At that time the Hope Foundation plans to have the porch dedicated to the Friends of Hope in recognition of their loyal support of the Restoration.

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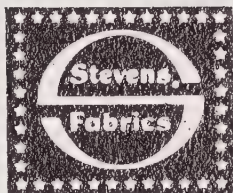
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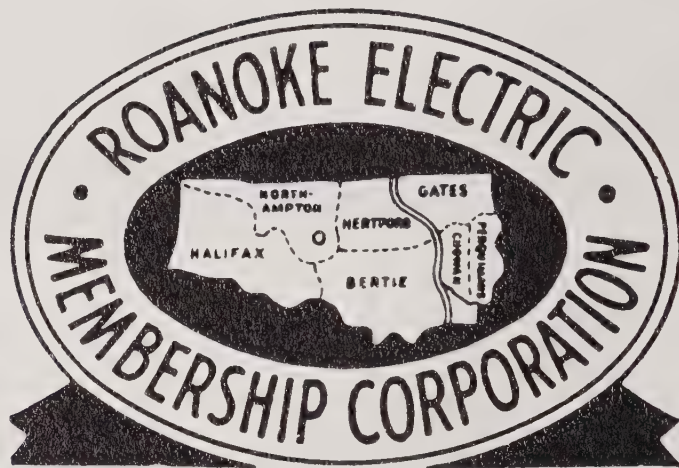
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Ball Chairman's Greeting



It is my pleasure to welcome each of you to the Governor Stone Midwinter Ball. Your presence here encourages those who have given many hours toward the restoration of Governor Stone's home "Hope" and those who have worked diligently to make this Ball a joyous occasion.

This program will tell you the story of Hope and give you a report on the progress of the restoration. We trust that you will read it with interest. The present stage we have reached in the work is due to a large number of people — many of whom are here tonight. We thank you for this support and solicit your continued concern that Hope may soon be completed and furnished as it should be.

We are grateful to everyone who has worked to make the Ball successful. The committee members have been loyal and hard working! Our advertisers again have shown their support for this project by making this program possible. Patronize them to show them we appreciate their participation.

We want you to have fun tonight. Some other time come back and tour Hope personally to see why such effort has been expended and what a worthy project it is. We need each of you to help us finish the restoration for it will be through the combined effort of all that Hope will one day stand again the beautiful and gracious mansion it once was.

Mrs. Norman Perry
Chairman, Ball Committee

Governor Stone Mid Winter Ball

Windsor

North Carolina

Program

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1970

8:00 P.M. PRE-BALL PARTIES

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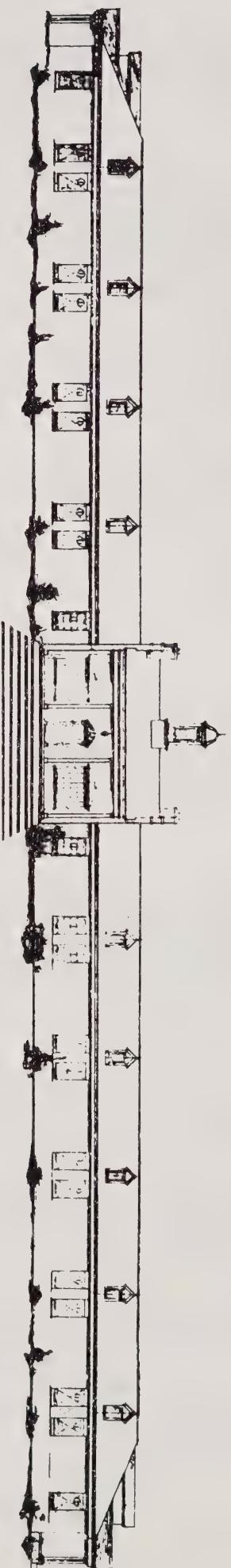
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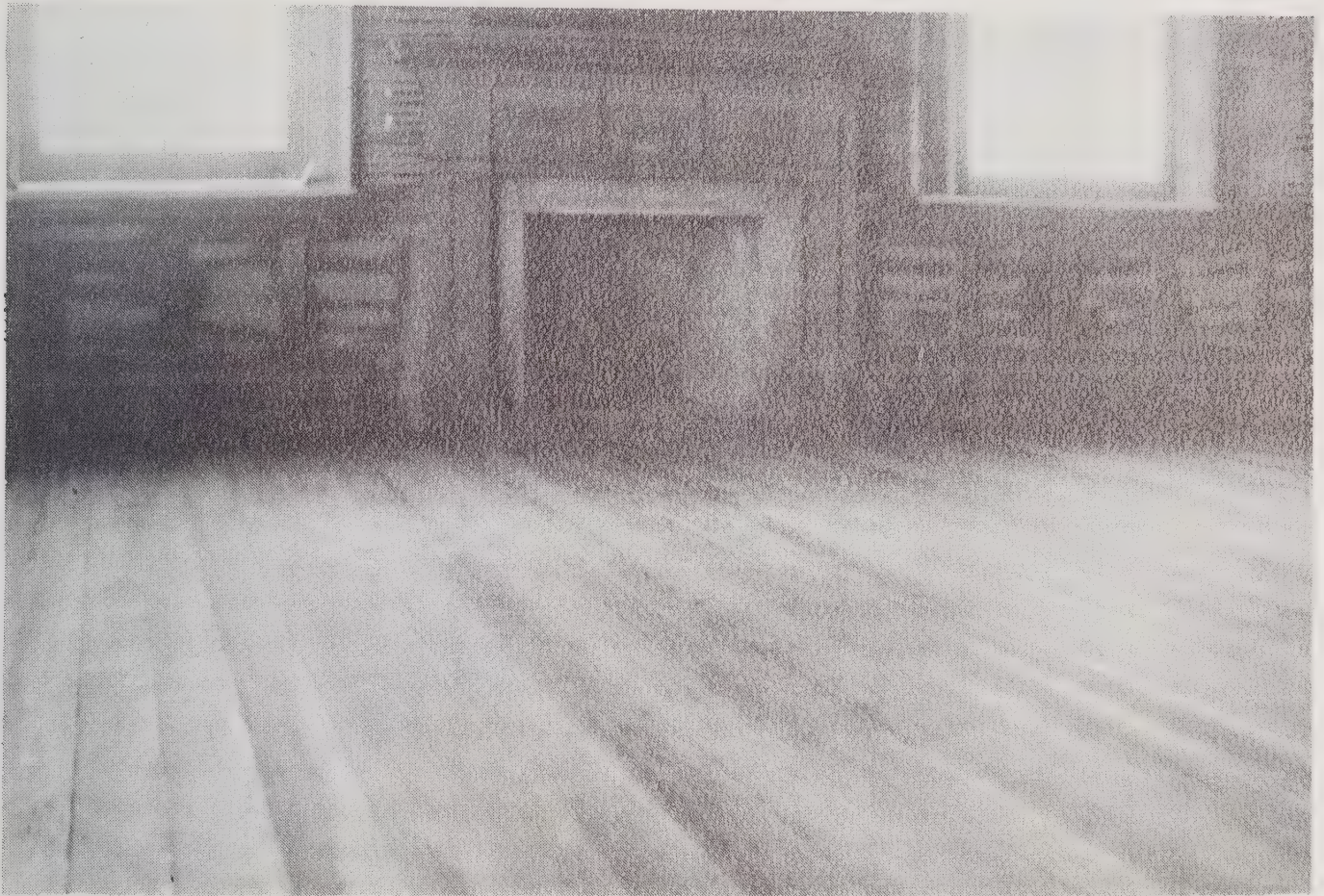
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Photograph by Laura Harrell

Details of the Chinese Balustrade as seen from the upper portico.

Restoration of Hope Heads Toward Completion



Photograph by Laura Harrell

View of restored mantle and flooring in the drawing room at Hope.

By Laura Harrell

WINDSOR—By the end of the year there could once again be dancing by candlelight in the ballroom of historic Hope.

Restoration of the second floor, including the drawing room which served as a grand ballroom and features paneled wainscoting and dentiled cornices, and the large library, both significant features of the building, is going well and is scheduled for completion by late fall.

Once work moved to the inside, the restoration appeared to move slowly with so many little details to attend to and so many small pieces to be replaced. And there was a tremendous cleaning job to be done.

The exterior of this Federal Period mansion, which has been called one of the most impressive structures built in North Carolina and one of the finest examples of Georgian architecture anywhere, has nearly been returned to its former beauty.

The restoration is now in its fourth year. The master craftsman working on the project is W. M. Kemp, who was recently recognized by the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities for his restoration work on several projects including Hope.

Mr. Kemp often recalls how he thought Hope "was the most hopeless thing I had ever seen" when he was first approached about taking the project. Any reluctance he felt, however, was pushed aside by the challenge it presented and now he feels this will be one of the finest restorations in North Carolina. His enthusiasm has served to boost that of



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the Foundation and especially that of John E. Tyler, who has served since the beginning as restoration chairman, and who now heads the Foundation.

Wayland L. Jenkins, Jr. served as first president of the organization until last December.

Surprising is the fact that the house has withstood all the abuse that has come through the years. There were times that it stood vacant and teenagers used the walls to write their names. At other times, it was occupied by tenant families. How close it came to going up in flames was evidenced by a charred first floor where hot coals from the fireplace burned through the floor. There are other rooms where small floor chars lead one to believe hot coals were taken from one fireplace to another.

Also surprising is the fact that workers have been able to find enough original pieces of decorative work and hardware to duplicate and every piece of the restoration is authentic.

Mr. Kemp has found it interesting to note how windows and doors had been moved from one place to another in the house. Prior to the sale of the house and 18 acres of land surrounding it to the Foundation, tenant families had used the bottom portion of the house, and, apparently, when they needed a window or a door, they went upstairs to get it.

The house actually consists of three levels. The bottom level or brick foundation of the house is high enough to allow the basement to be completely above ground. This portion includes a winter kitchen which is ready for furnishing. Also on this level is space that is to be used as a visitor center and county museum. A number of items have already been obtained for display here.

On the first floor in addition to a spacious entrance hall which extends from the front to the rear of the house, there are two bedrooms, the main dining room and the family dining room, all with woodwork intact.

Once the property was acquired, first efforts were directed at repairs that would save the house from further damage by the elements. The roof was repaired and broken windows replaced. As soon as possible, all the blinds were replaced to protect the new window panes from vandals.

The Windsor Junior Chamber of Commerce provided a protective fence around the building. Brick work around the house was repaired and repointed and weather boarding was replaced. Grills were put in after some emergency grill work was done.

Some of the materials for the restoration have come from a house of the same period located several miles away from Hope and purchased by the Foundation for this purpose. Recently materials from another house were used to replace the flooring in a first floor room that was burned through and to repair worn flooring in other rooms and the front hall.

Kemp said they were particularly lucky to find flooring for the hall 20 feet long. He says there is the longest material in this house he has ever seen. There were no joints on the floor of the ballroom. "There is enough heavy timber in this house to build another one just like it," he added.

The land on which Hope was built was originally granted in the 1720's to members of the Hobson family by the Lords Proprietors. Later Francis Hobson, who had come into possession of the property married Elizabeth Williamson. In 1765 he deeded the property to her. After

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Thomas Gallop of the W. M. Kemp Co. applying the finishing touches to the repairs of the wainscoting in the drawing room at Hope.

Hobson's death she married Zedekiah Stone who had left New England to settle in Bertie County.

Thus the property came into the Stone family and in February 1793 it was deeded to David Stone by his father, Zedekiah Stone, as a wedding gift. David Stone was married a month later to Hannah Turner, the 17-year-old daughter of Simon Turner of Bertie County.

Building of the Hope mansion probably began at the end of the 18th century. Architectural research substantiates this dating and documentary evidence proves that the house had reached the final stage of completion by 1803.

While professional research was being conducted into the life of the Stone family and the mansion's history, the Foundation went about its big task of raising money. Donations have come from almost everywhere and there have been incentive and outright grants from the North Carolina Legislature and the Richardson Foundation.

As funds continued to become available, the restoration has gone on almost uninterrupted. Work on the outside made a big show quickly, especially after a prime coat of yellow paint was applied (blinds are dark green and trim is white). The roof is covered with handmade shingles dipped in a compound to protect and age them.

The approach to the house is to the back. The colonial road from Windsor to Halifax, known as "The Halifax Road", has disappeared from the front of the house. The main facade of Hope has a double portico with slender turned columns and a Chinese Chippendale balustrade. The "Widow's Walk" across the top of the roof is enclosed with a balustrade of the same design.

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The back porch had completely disappeared and has been replaced. Red doors on the front and back complete the color scheme.

On the interior there are a few places where the original plaster is being kept. Kemp says it was a good grade of plaster that was used. The library features built-in bookcases that extend floor-to-ceiling on two walls. There is a complete inventory of the 1400 books contained in Governor Stone's library. Plaster in these bookshelves is being retained and in one section there is penciled writing believed to have been done by David Stone.

There were 130 pieces of glass replaced in the bookshelf doors. Some broken pieces were left in because Kemp said they were too good to destroy.

Paint samples have been taken and the color scheme for each second floor room determined. The entire house never had but one coat of paint originally but other coats have been put over this two or three times during its years of use. Eight to a dozen samples were taken per room to determine the colors used in each room.

Cleaning has been a big job. All the floors have been scrubbed three times and a protective wax sealer has been put on the second floor. Kemp says this will give the floors their original natural appearance and will make them easy to keep clean. A coating lasts nine months or more, depending on the number of visitors passing through. All the woodwork has been scrubbed several times to remove an accumulation of grease and this was especially hard in the cornices.

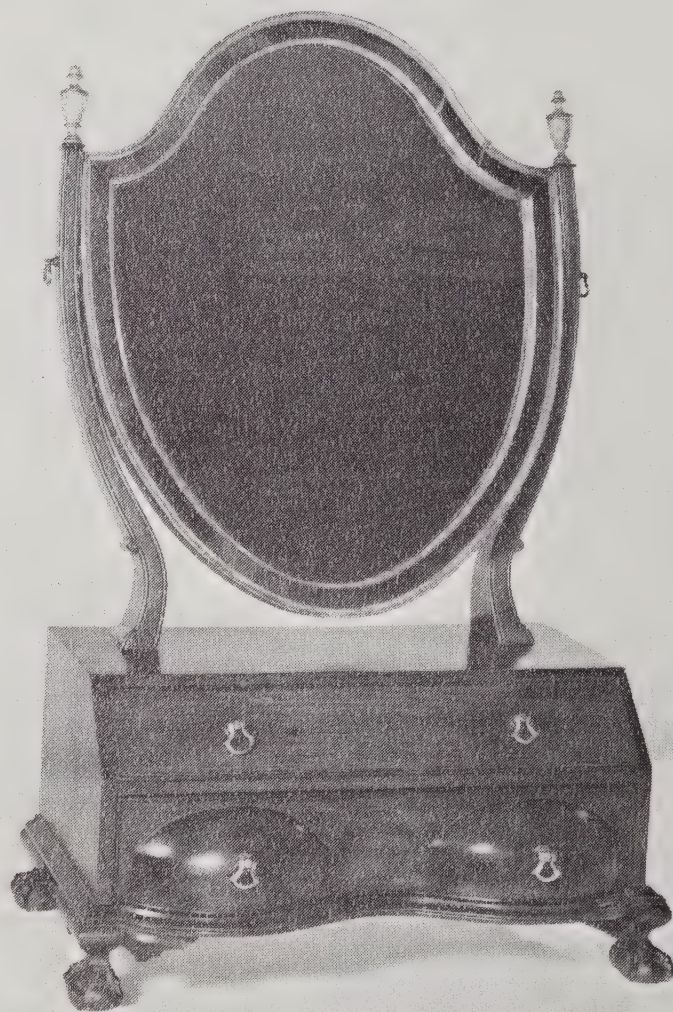
Exterior work is complete. The heating and electrical system is expected to be installed this summer. Once this phase is completed plasterers are to begin work on the second floor and, once they are done, only the painting will remain before furnishings can be moved in.

There has been much interest in watching progress on the restoration and visitors have been frequent, although the home is not open to the public except by appointment.

Hope is located on N.C. 308 west of Windsor, a highway which has officially been designated "The Governors' Highway" in honor of David Stone and Locke Craig, whose homes are on the present highway, and Lt. Governor Francis D. Winston, whose home stands just a short distance from this highway in Windsor.

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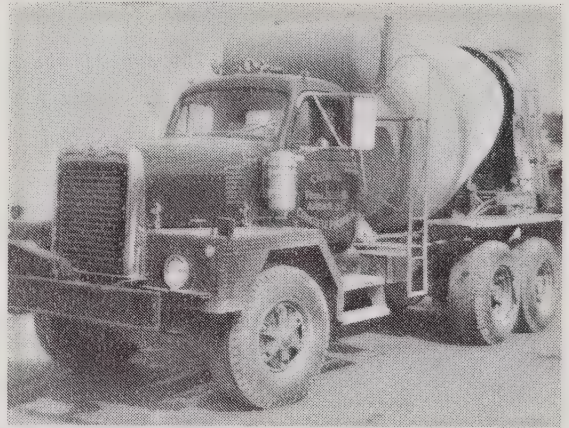
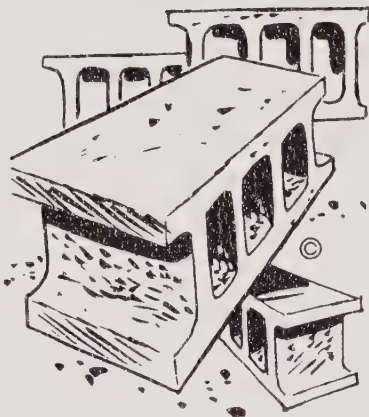
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Photograph by Laura Harrell

View of the windows and dental roof moulding. The solid raised panel window blinds shown here are originals to the house as are all the rest on the front.

Master Craftsman at Hope Receives State Award

The master craftsman on the Historic Hope Restoration Project has received state recognition for his work on the restoration of several historic North Carolina sites.

Wilbert M. Kemp of Hertford was awarded the Ruth Coltrane Cannon Cup by the North Carolina Society for the Preservation of Antiquities at the group's annual meeting in Raleigh on December 4, 1969.

The award recognized Kemp's excellent work on the Hope Plantation Mansion, and also his accomplishments at the Cupola House, the Barker House and the Iredell House in Edenton; Somerset Place, Creswell, and the Hezekiah Alexander House in Charlotte.

Mr. Kemp was employed by the Hope Foundation at the inception of the restoration in 1964. He has faithfully applied his talents and skills to the Hope project, the results of which are quite evident in the handsome appearance of Hope as the restoration nears its completion.

Kemp's award is the third public recognition of achievement which has come to the Hope Restoration. The Hope Foundation was a recipient of the Halifax Award in 1966 and John E. Tyler received the Cannon Cup in 1967 for his interest and leadership as chairman of the Hope Restoration Committee.

Historic Hope Foundation has been very fortunate to have as its first president Wayland L. Jenkins, Jr., of Aulander. Mr. Jenkins has served from the founding of our organization in January 1965 until December 1969, when he declined to accept another term. He has provided wise and mature leadership, and has inspired others to work harder for Hope. His appointment by Governor Robert W. Scott to be a member of the Executive Mansion Fine Arts Commission for the Executive Mansion in Raleigh brought additional recognition and distinction to the Hope Foundation. All directors and members join in expressing our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Jenkins for his service as president, and we are happy that he continues to be a director.

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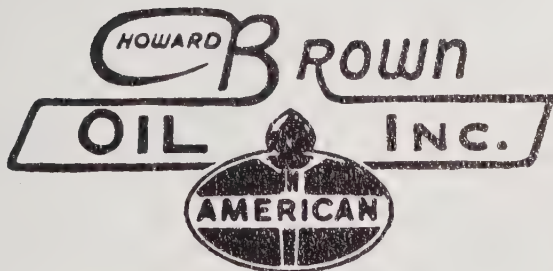
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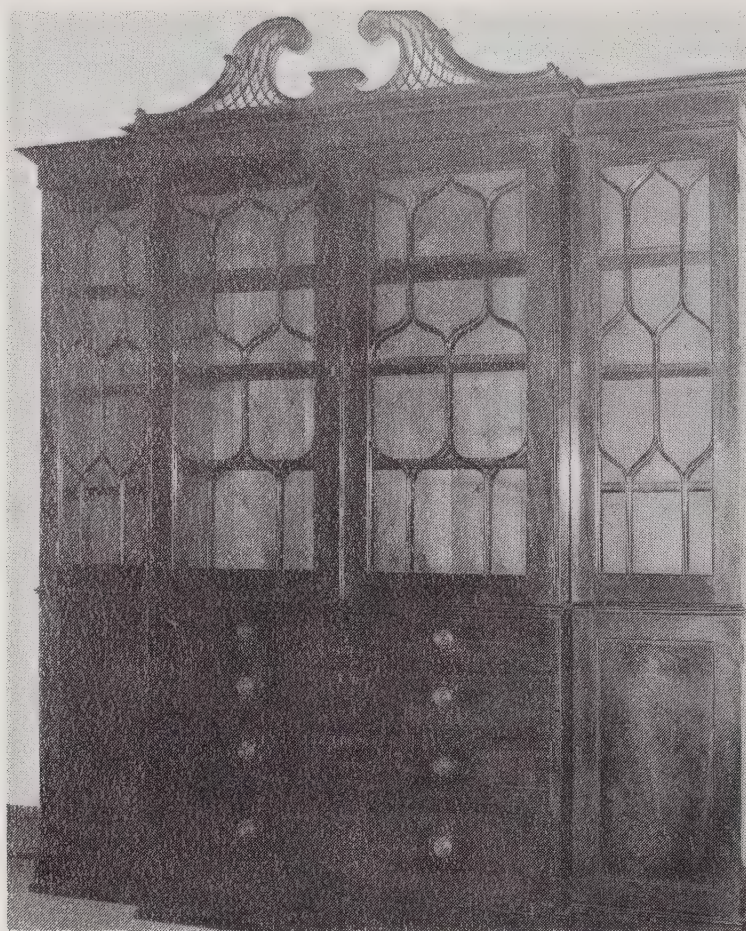
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Photograph by Laura Harrell

Chippendale styled Breakfront circa 1790 donated to Hope.

This handsome mahogany breakfront was given to the Hope Restoration in 1969 by Mrs. Ernest Boissevain of New York City. It is at present in storage at Windsor, awaiting the day it will grace the halls at Hope. The Hope Foundation is indebted to Mrs. Boissevain for her generosity and interest in the restoration. Mr. & Mrs. Boissevain with their concern for preservation of antiquities, have rescued and restored a very fine villa near Florence, Italy which had been severely damaged during World War II.

This breakfront is one of several pieces of furniture and other items which have been given toward the furnishings to be placed at Hope.

Hope Foundation Receives Gift Of Period House for Caretaker's Home

Recently there has been donated to the Historic Hope Foundation a small, story and a half house (circa 1800) which will be used as a caretakers house on the Hope property. This much appreciated contribution to the Hope Restoration was given by Mrs. Paul Jilcott of Roxobel and her children Mrs. Paul Benson and William J. Jilcott. The house was built by the Cox family, early settlers in the Roxobel area.

Plans are to have the house moved from its present site onto the Hope property. It will then be restored and renovated to serve as a residence for a caretaker. The establishment of a permanent caretaker at Hope is of major importance to the restoration. This will provide the required protection for this rural seat once the house is furnished. It will also be the means by which the house can be kept open to the visiting public.

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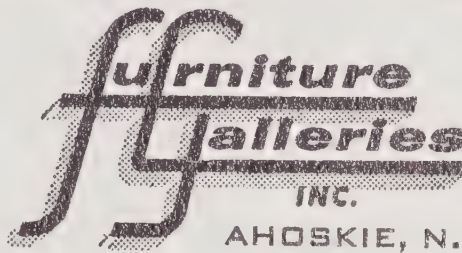
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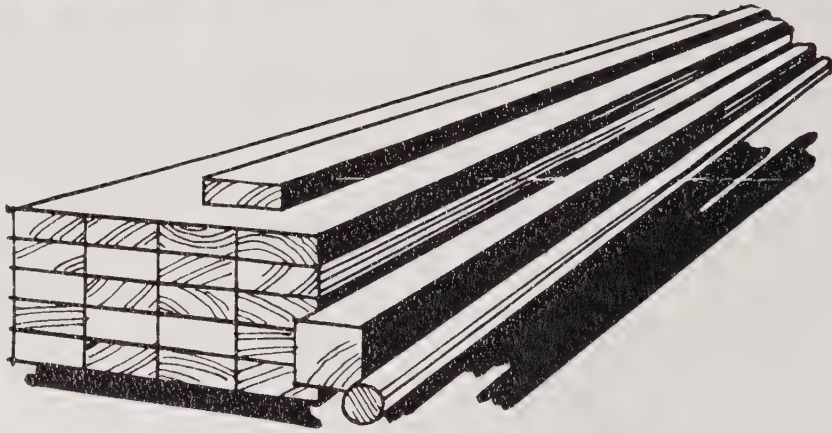
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